### TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA.

### A CHARTER RING BROKEN-DRIVING OUT CHINESE-A NEW INDUSTRY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Politicians have been wrought up over rumors of wholesale indictments to be found by the Grand Jury. This body of reformers had Senator Stanford before them one day this week, with the expectation that he would shed some light on his last Senatorial campaign. They were apparently guided by nothing more definite than rumors that he or his followers had paid money for votes. Every one who is familiar with the election knows that Mr. Stanford had a walk-over." He did not even have a competitor worthy of the name, as his great personal popularity assured him success from the outset. The jury also examined S. T. Gage, Mr. Stanford's chief lieutenant, but he proved an unprofitable part in the run. witness, as his memory was fatally defective on important details.

San Francisco's failure to get the Republican National Convention was received here with good humor, as the preliminary reports indicated small prospects of success against combinations made for months. The discussion of the subject relieved the monotony of a very dull season in which nothing is noteworthy but the weather. For three weeks it has been as warm as midsummer here, and Thanksgiving Day resembled the Fourth of July in brilliant sunshine, and enormous crowds thronged every pleasure-ground near the city.

The heavy arrivals of ships here for a fortnight have caused large losses to wheat charterers. Judging by previous years, when ships were scarce, several firms engaged all the available ships at about the same rates paid last year. The result is that several firms lose heavily and a number of others have defaulted on contracts. One good effect is that the Charter Ring will be broken. It has been the custom here for certain firms that were banded together to secure charters without putting up the coin. Now this is ended and a new regime will put all the brokers on the same foot-

The heads of several Southern Pacific Railroad officials are said to be in danger, and this week it was rumored that Superintendent A. D. Wilder, of the San Francisco division, would be the next to step down. It seems that Wilder has been carrying on a soda-water business on the outside, President Huntington demands that railroad officials' energies should be devoted solely to the Southern Pacific. It was for violating this rule that Mr. Barrett, of the Coast division, was suddenly dropped out.

The Stockton kite-shaped track bids fair to knock out all trotting and pacing records in its first season. This week, following hard upon the Palo Alto stable's clean-up. came the wonderful performance of the yearling Sidney filly, Frou Frou in trotting a mile in 2:26 She made the last quarter in 35 seconds which shows her speed and stamina Another remarkable yearling is the stallion Athadon by Matadon, bred at Fresno. He trotted a mile this week in 2:28 flat, making the best yearling stallion record in the world, as he made neither skip nor break in the last quarter, when the driver pushed him hard.

In Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, a system of water storage has been adopted which will probably be imitated in other countles. The water will be used for cultivating the fertile lands in the valley as well as for developing placer mines which are found in a belt ten miles wide by forty miles long. Near Bakersfield, in Kern County, water in a large irrigating ditch is to be used for running a woollen mill. After it has served this purpose, it will be returned to the regular irrigating channels. These two schemes are noteworthy as showing the importance of flowing water in manufactures in a State like California where coal is so costly.

Severa capitalists propose to dredge the bed of the San Joaquin River in Fresno County, pump up the gravel and separate the gold. They believe that a large amount of gold dust was swept into the river in early days from defective sluice boxes. Some of this rich river sand has been worked and found to yield handsomely.

The Chinese in the fruit districts are having a hard time this year. They have been driven out of a half-dozen towns in Fresno County and now Placer County horticulturists have decided not to rent orchards to the Mongolians. The Chanese are interested solely in getting the largest possible crops, and fail to take proper care of the trees. There is a demand for good white men with small capital to carry on orchards n Placer County.

Strict quarantine has been established over all imported peach trees from the East, since a con-signment recently was found infected with the dreaded yellows. The State is free from this peach disease, and the inspectors propose to keep

An industry that promises important results An industry that promises important results to all newspaper publishers is the making of printer's ink from crude petroleum in Ventura County. It is prepared at small expense, and it is in use now by several newspapers of that county. The manufacturers are now engaged in experiments to refine it. If these prove successful, it will supersede the inks now in use.

# BARREL-BURNING IN NORWICH.

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM THAT MAKES THE HILL TOPS GLOW ON THANKSCAVING NIGHT.

Norwich, Nov. 28 (Special).-Thanksgiving was celebrafed in this ancient Connecticut town with Interest ing Juvenile ceremonies that are nearly two centuries old. After the Thanksgiving dinner had been eaten and the lamps lighted in the streets, all the boys in town in different squads impatient y scampered away to the hilltops, and the girls went along to see the fun, and many old people, too. Then, a few minutes after nightfall, each juvenile company burned a tall stack of barrels, which they had been all the autumn gathering and all the day piling into a pyre It is noted in local bistory that this was an old and mopular sport in the time of Penedict Arnold, who was orn here, and in his youth was one of the live lest barrel-burners in town. The youngsters, numbering 200 or 300 active workers, begin the work of getting their barrels together early in October, and from that time until the last week in Nevember no Norwich man's ashes or apple barrels or wash tubs are safe. Not less than from 1,200 to 2,000 barrels are annually collected each fall. This year the number was about 1,800. On Thanksgiving Day the boys go into the woods, cut a score of tall, straight trees, strip off their boughs, bear them to the hill tops about the city string barrels about them, and then erect them by means of ropes and tackle. The bottom barrels are stuffed with shavings, and the whole pyre is saturated with turpentine or inflammable oils. Each barrel stack is from forty to sixty feet high.

This year one irreverent band or barrel-stealers got away with a washtub belonging to the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, of the Universalist Church, and last Sunday the clergyman preached an eloquent sermon on the theme Barrel Stealing in Norwich." After discussing th custom of burning barrel stacks on Thanksgiving sight and venturing the opinion that it was derived from Sachem Uncas's Monegan Indians, who used to own this country, Mr. Jenkins went on to say that the practice was all right, and the sport is afforded first-rate, but he denounced severely the indispensable element of petit larceny that pervaded it.

The boys, however, do not use up all the fun there is in Norwich on Thanksgiving night. The girls gather spools and string them on slender wire in a great variety of quaint designs—in stars, cresents, doils and so on. These they satura e with turpentine and burn, making a pretty pyrotechnic display.

SOCIAL NOTES IN BALTIMORE. Ealtimore, Nov. 28 (Special),-There was a brillian scene at Lehman's on Monday night, when the Bach Cotillon Club gave its first german for the season. german, which was the largest ever given here, was led by William F. Lucas, jr. The debutantes present were Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Ida Gary, Miss Nina Poe. Miss Namie Fisher, Miss Mollie George, Miss Mari Reuling, Miss Lau, Jenkins, Miss Camilla Herbert

Miss Emma Williams, Miss Vivia Trust, Miss Nannie Pas cano, Miss Bayliss, and Misses Emily Brown and Lida Boyd, of New-York. The ushers were Seymour Waters, Harry Warfield, Howard Sterling, Joseph Wilkins, and William H. Brown and Eugene Souschack, of New-York. Several box parties have been given this week at the Lyceum to see Mme. Modjeska. Mrs. Jesse Tyson gave one to Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, of Washington, who is visit-

Mrs. William Reed is much interested in the World's Fair, and has been to Washington to see Mrs. Potter Paimer about business connected with it. Mrs. Palmer has also visited this city to arrange with Mrs. Reed about the part that Maryland women will take in this great

On Thanksgiving Day a large luncheon was given by Morton Stewart to the trustees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. A special car took the guests to Mr. Stewart's beautiful country home, ten miles from

The Elkridge Fox Hunt Club had a run and a luncheon afterward at the Country Club. Mrs. Edward Jackson. Miss Mollie George, and Miss Charlotte Williams took On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson gave dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Patterson, Miss Marie Stirling, Miss Price, Alexander Hadden.

### from New-York, and J. Swan Frick. REPUBLICAN DEFEAT IN NEW-LONDON.

# THE RESULT ATTRIBUTED TO NEGLECT-PROS

PECTS OF THE NAVAL STATION. New-London, Nov. 28 (Special).-The bye-election on Monday, at which a mayor was chosen in place of George Williams, who sulkily resigned that office which he won at the regular city election in October by a Democratic majority of nearly 300, was most unfortunate in its results. Alfred H. Chappell, the Republican candidate, who is conceded to be the best equipped man in town for the place, was beaten by his Democratic competitor, Ralph Wheeler, by about the same majority which Mr. Williams received. days before the election it was taken for granted that if he should be nominated Mr. Chappell would be elected without serious opposition. But by stupid delay and mischievously bad management the opportanity was lost.

The New-London Naval Station, which has nothing but its merits to recommend it, and has consequently for years been almost forgotten, is coming once more into prominence. In connection with the proposed scheme for fortifying the eastern part of Long Island Sound, its strategic value appears, to have greatly impressed the Navy and War Departments, and it seems probable that the recommendation of Commodore Farquhar, Chief of the Yards and Docks Bureau, that easures should be taken at once to equip it as a coaling station and base of supplies, will meet with favorable consideration at Washington. Lieutenant Bull, the present executive officer at the station, has of money by taxation. The theory did not work greatly improved its appearance.

Another of the ancient buildings in this neighborhood has fallen. It stood on the old Lyme turnpike about ten miles away. It was formerly famous as a ountry inn, and was a resort for sleighing parties seventy years ago. It was a stopping-place for stages and many are the tales of fun and frollic within its hospitable walls. The present generation has known it only as a dilapidated farm louse. But a few still survive who will recognize Brainard's description of

it as the place
—Where Widow Caulkins rears

—Where Widow Caulkins rears

Her sign-post of a hundred years,
Or where Eroom drives his furious steeds,
Safely, securcity and in time,
To Norwich, Celchester or Lyme,
Thro' ice and snow and rain and hail
Drives Mr. Dutton's safety mail.
The portico of the public library has been adorned
with a medalion bead of the late Henry P. Haven, executed in bronze by St. Gaudens. It is east in high
relief, is of heroic size, and is remarkable not alone
for its artistic excellence, but as an extremely satisfactory portrait. The bronze is set in an arched
panel in the wall which was designed for it. It bears
the simple inscription, "Founder."

# TRADE WITH THE SPANISH AMERICAS.

### THE NEW LINE OF STEAMERS THAT WILL RUN IN AND OUT OF GALVESTON.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (Special).-Tht steamship company represented by John B. Clark and other Chicago capitalists has received the five-year contract for carrying the United States mails between Galveston and La Guayra, Venezuela, returning by Curacoa, Savanilia, Carthagena and Colon, three times a month. In regard to the new line John B. Clark to-day said The service is to be performed by fourth-class of 1,500 tons gross register. They will make twelve knots on hour at sea. Thirty-six trips a year require three boats. In anticipation of getting the contract we have already secured figures and plans for the construction of the boats. Being a company, we had to ask the Govern longer time to ment for a vice than an older company would have required. We propose building up a trade preparatory to the Initial trip of the regular boats. We expect to have all the new boats running before the opening of the World's Fair. There is no present line of steamers in the service. It is entirely a new venture. Galveston people are particularly interested in the project and have subscribed liberally to the stock. Our purpose s to make this a Western and Southern enterpri entirely, in which the people of Chicago, Kansas City and the territory naturally tributary to Galveston and the northern portion of South America will be inter-

"It is the intention of the company to establish connection with other parts of Central America that are not required of us by the Government, which permits us to stop at any point on our return trip, provided it does not interfere with our outward trips. One such stop will be at Port Limon in Costa Rica, and Gretyown and Bluefields in Nicaragua, which are the great banana ports of that country. The actual sailing time from Galveston to La Guayra, Venezuela, will be six days, while the round trip with the proposed additional stops on the return voyage will consume about twenty days. The Government subsidy amounts to about \$1,400 per trip, or \$60,000 a year. The company is the outgrowth of the several deep-water conventions held throughout the West and South to interest Con gress in the project of deepening the harbor at Galveston. With the completion of the harbor work at Galveston and the present reciprocity policy of the United States in operation, the establishment of such a line of steamers as we contemplate becomes a necessity commercially. Communication produces trade. When the Red D Line was first established between New-York and Venezuela the traffic amounted to only \$3,000,000 a year. Last year the city of New-York sold the Venezuelans nearly \$18,000,000 worth of American products. It is simply a question of communication, with the advantages all favorable to the Galveston route, the country tributary to that port pro-ducing what is most desired in the countries to the south of us."

# DINNERS FOR THE BOYS IN NEWPORT.

### PLEASANT INCIDENTS OF THANKS HVING DAY IN WHICH COTTAGERS WERE INTERESTED.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 28 (Special) .- Many of the ottagers spent Thanksgiving at Newport, and not a few were deeply interested in the poor and unfortunate of the place on that day. The members of the Boys' Club were given a dinner by Miss Gammell and Mrs. Fred-erick W. Vanderbilt gave a dinner to the poor boys of the city. The waiters at each dinner were well-known

on Monday night Sidney Woollett will give a reading at the Opera House for the benefit of the Roys' Club, and it is predicted that a hondsome sum will be realized. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sears, nee Cochrane, of Boston, he were married on Tuesday, are at the Wilson Cottage,

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, of New-York, are spend-

g a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Downing celebrated their olden wedding on Tuesday night at their residence, in concen westing on ruesary night at their residence, in Believuc-ave. Guests were present from New-Vock, Prooklyn, Boston and Providence. Letters were re-served from Whittier, the poet; ex-Governor Pinchback, Frederick Douglass, and from several of the leading colored men of the land. It was in all respects a very latorate affair.

Improvements are being made to the cottages owned by W. S. Wells, I. Townsend Burden and Henry 7. Mar-

Late arrivals include David King, of New-York Professor Harris R. Greene, of Brooklyn; S. Howland Robbins, Frederick Gebhard and W. G. Didrichen, of

Miss Vyse, of New-York, is visiting Mrs. Frederick Dr. E. S. V. Arnold and family and Mrs. Duncan A.

Pell, who have cottages here, have gone to Florida for John La Farge and Mrs. Francis R. Newbold have

bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Waters, Miss Emily Stone, | among twenty corporations, one of which is carrying 85,000 pieces. The weavers of the Narragansett Mill who struck work three weeks ago are still idle and manufacturers are sustaining the mill authorities by refusing to employ the strikers. The strikers number about 150, and are being supported by their union and by voluntary contributions of other operatives. The weekly cloth statement is as follows: Production, 100,000 pieces; deliveries, 152,000 pieces; stock, 346,000, all 64x64s. Last week's stock, 338,000 pieces; sales of the week, 105,000 pieces; odds, 68,000 pieces; 61x64s, 37,000 pieces; spots, 39,000 pieces; futures, 66,000 pieces. Sales for weekly delivery December, 117,000 pieces; January, 72,000 pieces February, 31,000 pieces; March, 14,000 pieces; April, 7-8 dentary, 2,000 pieces; June, 2,000 pieces, June, 2,000 pieces. The market is firm and prices are 2.7-8 cents for 64x64s; 2.9-16 cents for 60x56s.

## NOTES FROM THE NEW-JERSEY COAST.

IMPROVEMENTS AT LONG BRANCH-THE GEN

ERAL CRY IS FOR BETTER ROADS. ng Branch, Nov. 28 (Special).-The committee hotel proprietors and cottagers who have charge of the work of repairing the ocean front and Ocean-ave., at Long Branch, are working with great energy. but two of those who own property fronting on the cean have agreed to replace the bulkheads which have been torn away by the heavy surf during the last ten years. Their bulkheading will be rebuilt by the committee, which is raising a special fund for that The straightening of Ocean ave, between the Grand View Hotel and the handsome group of cottages at the southern end of Monmonth Beach owned by Oliver Dond Byron is a marked improvement to that part of the famous ocean driveway. The necessary land was given by Richard J. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, and R. Percy Dobbins, of New-York. The permanent residents of this coast are delighted over the new patent artificial stone roadbed in Broadway. villagers are already demanding that some of the other leading avenues of the town be paved in a proper maliner. The subject of good roadways is becoming a serious one as regards the future prosperity of most of the New-Jersey coast resorts. The streets of Asbury Park are the worst to be found between Se Bright and Point Pleasant City, and the apathy of the property-owners is one of the marvels to those who are acquainted with the facts. The Board of Trade has evidently "gone into its hole" for the winter. Library Association holds no meetings, but the mem bers of the Asbury Park Wheelmen are alive and prosperous. Some of the wheelmen originated a scheme to pass "around the hat" for money to pay for the stone paving of one of the streets. They worked on the theory that the people would assist in paying for the improvement of one street at a time without raising the necessary amount

with ashes. Dr. E. C. Knight, the resident physician of the Protestant Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia, who died in that city this week, was among the first to invest in property at Spring Lake Beach. He built the Aldine, one of the finest hotels there. Since the close of last summer's season an unusually large number of persons have died who were heavily interested

and the scheme has been relegated to "the table " so

frequently mentioned by societies and associations,

beause every property owner of the town wanted the

street fronting his or her property selected. Mean-time the streets of the town are marked with ruts

and holes which property owners are trying to fill

in shore property. The Hollywood Hotel and cottages were closed or Thanksgiving Day, and most of those who used to return thanks there and eat turkey with the usual fixin's," went to Lakewood Wednesday to remain unth Monday. A number of the cottagers at Monmonth Beach, Long Branch and Elberon sent down their servants to open their summer homes, and had merry parties there over Thursday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Minnie L. Cummings and others.

The recent death of Mrs. Sarah J. C. Downs, for many years the president of the New-Jersey State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has caused profound sorrow at Ocean Grove, where she lived for some time.

The annual chaster election of the control of the

annual charter election of Long Branch will be held on December 8.

The property owners of the Atlantic Highlands want to erect waterworks at that resort.

The Board of Commissioners of Belmar have refused to allow any more concrete walks to be laid in that town.

The new Board of Health of the Atlantic Highlands has organized with Dr. E. C. Curtis as president.

# THE PROVIDENCE ELECTION NOT DECISIVE

### MAYOR SMITH LIKELY TO BE ELECTED ON THE SECOND TRIAL-THE DEATH OF PEO-FESSOR WILLIAMS'S WIFE.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28 (Special).-The city election resulted about as all the wise soliticians prophesied. With five candidates in the field an election for Mayor was impossible on the first trial. Mr. Smith's friends expected that he would have a plulacked 200 votes of that result. The 700 votes cast for Henry C. Cark were probably all Republican naturally, and on the second trial, which occurs next Wednesday, most d them will either stay at home or return to Mr. Smith, where they belong. The sharp City Council fights in the Sixth Ninth and Tenth Wards drew out a large Democratic vote that, while at the voting places, marked every thing labelled Democratic, but they came the polls especially to vote for their favorite for Alderman, and all that being settled, it is not anticipated that a large vote will be east on a second election in those wards. On the other hand, it requires one election to wake up the Republicans and make them realize that if they do not come out and vote they will

e governed badly. The second election will be held or Wednesday next, and by the way the third trial in Pawtucket will occur on the same day. Mayor Snith is a progressive yet careful chief executive. He is a little his ways at times, and does very few things for policy's sake. During his administration more great public works have been begun that in any period in the history of the city. There are at the present time more laboring men being emplyed on public works at liberal pay than ever before. To say that Mayor Smith is a friend of the Union Railroad Comfrom ulterior motives is abstrd. He never accepts any favor of any kind, but ilways insists on paying for every service rendered. He has given away his entire salary in the last year for various religious and benevolent purposes. The money which e city allows him for entertaining visitors has all been covered back into the treasury, in marked contrust to the case of Carroll when Mayor of Pawtucket, who spent \$1,500 for liquors, cigars, etc., with which to entertain his friends during the State's centennial. Strange to say, John Carter Bown Woods, Republican candidate for Senator, although having a considerable plurality over Isaac Hain, lacked twenty-eight votes of a majority. The coming session of the Gengral Assembly is the time of all times when a lawyer is needed in the Senat to assist in passing an appropriate bill for the revision of the judiciary system. Isaac Hahn, the Democratic andidate, is not only not a lawyer, but his brief career in the lower branch d the General Assembly a few years ago was not of the highest order of statesnanship. His own party laders distrust him, and the soher second thought of the people will without doubt result in Mr. Wood's dection.

It is said that even Home nodded, and so it is not to be wondered at that our usually accurate City solicitor made a mistake whin he drew the statute relating to the School Committee, which is now in effect. The time of electing the School Committee was changed from a spring to fall, and a statute was passed shortterms of the ten outgoing members by six months, and providing that the committee should organize on the Wednesday night after the city Colonel Van Slyck was thinking all the time that the city electon came on Wednesday, the Had that been true, the next Wednesday night would have been a week after the election. As it was, however, the Wednesday after election is the next day and as the ten members elected on Tuesday had not received their certificates of election, of course they could not participate in the organization. The old embers, regarding the act as mandatory, elected chairman and secretary. The committees, however, vers not provided for until last night, when the full committee met. The General Assembly will be asked to change the phrasology of the act at its next ses

The people of this city were shocked yesterday by the news that Mrs. Williams, wife of Professor Alonzo Miss Namie Fisher, Miss Mollie George, Miss Marie Reuling, Miss Lauta Jenkins, Miss Candilla Herbert, Miss Emily Stewart, Miss Cradeck, Miss Boone, Miss Chartard, Miss Dixon, Miss Jenness and Miss Reech Among the other guests were Mrs. Jesse Tysop, Mrs. Williams Lenise Passano, Mrs. Ridgeloy Goodwin, Mrs. Ross Whistler, Miss Marie Stirling, Miss Adele Horwitz, Miss Neille Wilson, Miss Bertha Luczs, Miss Von Linger and Miss Keech Miss Marie Stirling, Miss Adele Horwitz, Miss Neille Wilson, Miss Bertha Luczs, Miss Von Linger and Miss Chomwell.

The next social occurrence of the week was the wedding on Thursday of Mr. von Kapft and Miss Louise Passano, on Thursday of Mr. von Kapft and Miss Louise Passano, which took place at Grace Church. After the ceremony the relatives and the bridal party went to Leonard Passano's home in Bolton-st., where a suppor was served. The bride's wedding gown was of Bedford cord silk. Her Williams, of Brown University, and died on November

Josephine Barnaby by poisoning, is watched with great interest here. A great many of the witnesses use Providence people. Colonel Daniel R. Ballon, unior counsel for Dr. Graves, was elected Alderman rom the Ninth Ward of Profidence on Tuesday, after holly contested light. Colonel Ballou is a Republianal.

Can... Southern Rhode Island, as usual, furnished the turkey which graced the White House table on Thanks-

THANKSGIVING CROWDS AT LAKEWOOD SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES FOLLOWED BY A

COACHING PARADE. Lakewood, Nov. 28 (Special).-All preceding Thanksgiving Day festivities at this resort, popular as the day has always been here, were eclipsed on Thursday. Every train that arrived brought carload upon carload of guests to the hotels and cottages. The special blue-line train-the first ever seen here, preliminary to the regular blue-line service which is to begin next Monday-brought down a large number of guests for the Laurel House and the Lakewood, and those two

hotels were filled. In the morning the churches all had regular services which were largely attended. At 2 p. m. the greatest parade in the history of the town took place. It was the occasion of the presentation of an American flag to the Lakewood public school by Laurel Council No. 96, Jr. O. U. A. M. The presentation was made by the Rev. J. L. S. Howard, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Addresses were made by the Hon I. W. Carmichael and the Rev. R. M. Colby. of Asbury Park. In the line of the parade were Lakewood Fire Company No. 1; Excelsior Lodge, K. of P.; Laurel Council, Sr. O. U. A. M.; Bricksburg Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Reno Post, G. A. R.; Garfield Camp, S. of V. Later in the day there was a coaching parade around

the lake, out River-ave, and return. In the line were tandem teams driven by Frank S. Stevens, of Jersey City, and Dr. J. H. Anderson, of New-York; spike teams driven by G. W. Stockley, of Cleveland, and R. C. Nelson, of New-York; four-in-hands by Park Commissioner Straus, of New-York, and S. S. Beard, of Lakewood. In the handsomely decorated equipages were ladies, members of the immediate families of the expert whips, wearing bouquets of chrysanthemums of varied colors. In the evening there were social amusements at the hotels and cottages.

Mrs. Isnac Hall Platt gave a dinner to Professor Morey and John Miley, of the faculty of the Lakewood Heights School, on Monday evening. Dr. Platts colonial residence in Madison-ave. was pretify illuminated on the occasion. The doctor will ener tain the Dining Club just formed at a dinner in a lew

A Mandolin Club, of which Miss Dustan, Miss t. W. Kimball, Miss Willson, Miss Davis, Miss Elsle Davis, Mr. Harriot and A. B. Davis are the membes, will hold weekly meetings at Edgemere, the resisence of Mrs. F. P. Freeman.

The first of a series of winter sociables was held in the rectory of All Saints' Memorial thurch on Fiday evening. These sociables have beer a leading winter evening attraction during the last two seasons The Rev. R. L. Brydges, rector of the churh, and Mrs. Brydges fre the host and hostess who have made the meetings popular.

Mrs. John M. Child made a house pary for Thanksgiving for her guests, among whom we'e Miss Esther Tobias, Miss MacFarland, Miss Cantrelland Miss Bond, of New-York.

The Misses Farrington gave an entertainment at The Oaks" on Wednesday evening d charades, recitalons, music and addresses

Mrs. Henry S. Crook, of New-York, who has made frequent donations to All Saints' has just presented the church with a handsome silve communion service. Mrs. Crook placed the first menorial window in the church in memory of her husband, Dr. H. S. Crook.

Among the recent prominent arrivals from New-York are Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Controller Myers and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schafer, Miss Schaer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Morwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neill, Miss O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Juliard, Mrs. E. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Wistar Morris, Miss Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bird, H. Jaeckel, C. H. Haydn, at the Lakewood: Mr. and Ms. Ellhu Root, Mt. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starbuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westervelt, Miss Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Nash, Miss Mary B. Nash, Mrs. V. H. Purroy, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Addoms, Mr. and Ms. Francis L. Ogden, Lester Le-Addoms, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Ogden, Lester Le-land, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Park, Miss Park, G. W. Van Nost, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daval, Miss Helen Daval, Mr. and Mrs. Jares McLean, Miss Alice McLean, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wales, at the Laurel; Mrs. Calla-han, Miss Callshan, Miss Hawthorn, S. A. Brooker, Mrs. William P. Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen, at the Palmer House; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Merrill, E. G. Merrill G. H. Gallatin, at the Madison, Mrs. C. G. Sawtelle, wife of General Sawtelle, is at the Laurel kouse. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodruff, of Elizabeth, N. J., e gnests at the Madison. — Mr. and Mrs. Austin Waite, of Princeton, are at are gnests at the Manager Waite, or Franch Mr. and Mrs. Austin Waite, or Franch Alden Codage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Boston, are stop-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Boston, are stop-Mr. and Mrs. Colored Mission Church held a

reception at Lexington Hall on Thanksgiving evening. MIMORIES OF HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

#### HER NOBLE WORK FOR THE INDIANS RECALLED BY THE RECENT CHANGE IN HER BURIALPLACE.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 19.-The recent removal of the remains of Helen Hunt Jackson from the lonely esting-place on Cheyenne Mountain to a cemetery in Colorado Springs revives memories of that noble woman's doings in Southern California. Her championhip of the lowly, defenceless Indians herenboats will long be remembered by those who believe in fair play and justice on the part of white men toward the from whom they wrested thousands of acres of valu able lands by sheer force, without giving recompensation therefor. Mrs. Jackson's powerful writings did much of Herr Englisch, of Vlenna. to awaken the consciences of such palefaces as had it n their power to alleviate wrongs done these Indians In prose and verse this delightful author gained the attention of the whole country. Her novel, "Ramona" was in a measure for these miserable Indians, what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was for Southern slaves, The scenes of this widely read book are in and about San Diego. A mile or two away from this place is Old Town. It was the original San Diego in the days before the land boom. Here in Old Town lived the dusky heroine Ramona. The house she occupied is an object of the visitor's curiosity. It is a typical Mexican affair, one story high, built of adobe, with oddly arranged tile roof such as slow-going Mexicans use to this day. No one lives in the house now One corner of it is beginning to crumble. The windows are open in the little dingy room where Ramona was married to her much abused husband-the man for whom the law and the white men showed no mercy, nor even a particle of justice. It was in this room that the long-bearded priest performed the wedding ceromony. This ecclesiastical officer is now pointed out in the streets of the city as the original in Mrs. Jackson's story. He is a good man, doing much for the uplifting of the Mission Indians, as they are called. Near the ruins of the Old Mission, a few miles from the city, at the head of Mission Valley, the priest is superintending the erection of commodious school buildings for the Indians. The front wall of the Old Mission is the only distinct mark remaining to tell the story of the efforts of the persevering Catholics for over a century among the Indians of this region. These efforts have been truiful, and Indian children will soon vie with white children of the vailey for educational honors. The hells of this century old Mission hang behind the little wooden church in Old Town. They are cracked and worn with age. They no longer emit the sweet notes which once caltest parishloners to service. Their music, like the people they summoned, is a memory. is superintending the erection of commodious school

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST IN PITTSFIELD Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 28 (Special).—The election city officers will take place next Tuesday. While the resuit is uncertain, yet the Republicans are confident that they will have their share of the offices, although the city is Democratic. Both parties are industriously at work Leading Republicans are at their headquarters every day and evening. They are making a thorough canvass of the ity and propose to get out a full vote. The leading Reublicans think that Jabez L. Peck, their candidate for Mayor, will be elected over the Democrat, General Morris Schaff. They find that there are some Democrats among the more conservative men who will vote for him. On the contrary, General Schaff will get some Republican otes among his personal friends, especially in the Fourth Vard, where he lives. The contest will be exceedingly close. The Democrats claim that they can elect General Schaff by 100 plurality. General Schaff went to Washing-ton last week, expecting to be gone for a lew weeks, but The Democrats claim that they can elect General after he was nominated for Mayor his friends were so anxious to have him assist in the campuign that he returned on Wednesday. Senator Dawes will go to Washington next week. He

has had a substitute in his law practice during the time he has been at home. His health is even better than it has theen for some years. It is often remarked by his friends that he looks younger than he did ten years ago. Not much is said yet about his being a candidate for re-election, but there is a strong probability that he will come up nexyear for the Bore term.

Congressman Crosby will go to Washington on Tuesday.

He has little to say about his preference for Speaker. He went to Bosten last week to meet the Democratic numbers of the House to talk the matter over. Mr. Crosby is conservative and non-communicative, but it would seem that he prefers Mr. Crisp to Mr. Mills, although he does not say go in so many words.

All communications, correspondence, etc., must be addressed "Chess Editor. The Tribune." All matters concerning games and problems must reach this office not later than Wednesday if intended for publication on the Sunday following. News must reach this office not later than Friday.

than Friday.

PROBLEM NO. 59. Awarded first prize in the Sussex Chess Association tournament.

BY MRS. W. J. BAIRD. Black-6 pieces. À A 1 3 A

White-10 pieces. White to play and mate in three

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 58. Whie-Kat K sq. Qat K R sq. Rs at K 6 and K B 4. Bs at Q R sq and Q Kt 5, Kts at Q R 6 and K Kt 5, Ps af Q Kt 4, Q B 5, Q 2 and K B 6.

Bhck-K at Q 4. R at K 6, Bs at Q sq and K 5. Kisat Q Kt sq and K Kt 5; Ps at Q B 2, Q 6, K 7 and K Kf 4. White to mate in two moves. 1-K x R

1-Q-R 7 2-Q-Kt 8 mate or 1-R moves 2-Q x B mate

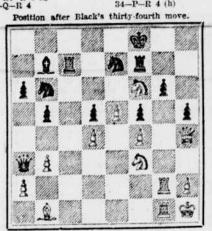
or 1-B (K 5) moves 2-B-B 4 mate or 1-B (Q sq) moves 2-Kt x B P mate

or 1-Kt (Kt 5) moves 2-R-K 5 (x Kt) mate or 1-Kt (Kt sq) moves 2-Q-Q 7 (x Kt) mate

or 1-P x R 2-Kt x K B P mate or 1-P-B 3 2-R-Q 6 mate

SELECTED GAMES. A strongly contested game played in the last London tournament at Simpson's Divan. FRENCH DEFENCE.





35-R-B 8 36-R x R ch 37-R-Kt 2 38-Kt-Kt sq. 35-Kt x R P (i) 36-Kt-B 6 37-R x R 39-R x Kt. 40-Q-K 2 (1)

41-Q x Q ch., and after a few more moves NOTES. (a) Winawer's fine improvement on this form of aitack that practically bears its distinctive feature from White's fourth and fifth moves, which are the invention

(b) Black should have held back with this move until there was not the slightest danger of attack on this wing, and he could in the meanwhile proceed with operations on the other side by P-Q Kt 4 and Kt-

(c) He closes uselessly an important avenue for ounter attack. He evidently was afraid of the ad versary exchanging Pawns and he does not see that in such case he could well retake with the Pawn, and he could then soon obtain an attack on the K Kt file after removing his King or else he could prepare an attack (d) This exchange should have been also reserved

as long as possible and R-B 2 was the best prepara-tion. White could not well take the initiative in exchanging Pawns on that side. (e) This assists the opponent, but his position was

already critical.

(f) White has formed his attack admirably, and after few indecisive moves he steers clear toward victory. (g) Avoiding a regular "gem" termination. If 3...K-Kt 2: 34 R x P ch. 34 Kt x R: 35 R x Kt ch, 35 K-B sq (obviously if K x R White mates by Q-Kt 2 or Kt 3); 36 R-Kt 8 ch, and mates next move. (h) See diagram.

(i) Good and sound enough, but a finer "gem" termi ation was this time at his command by 35 Q x P. whereupon if P x Q White would maie in three move-(j) Bad as this is, he had nothing better. If 40. .

Kt-K 2; 41 Q-Kt 8 ch, 41 Kt-Kt sq, best; 42 R x F

# CHESS NEWS.

Mr. BlackLurne is pursuing his course of victory amidst the provincial clubs. On Typeside he has been very successful in simultaneous play at various local clubs. There is a rumor that he will shortly visit the Cape; if this be true then his match with Sunsberg is "hung up" for some indefinite time.

Mr. Gunsberg bas been very busy of late. On November 11 he visited Ashford (Kent) and played twenty-three games simultaneously, winning twenty, drawing two and losing one only. On the 13th ha played sixteen members of the Highbury Visiting Chib the final score being Gunsberg won fourteen, drew one and lost one. Mr. Gansberg is going on a visit to Ireland.

The championship tournament at the City of London Chess Club proceeds lively. Mr. Ward-Higgs and Mr. Morian have unbroken scores: Five games have already been played in the pending

match at the Berlin Chess Club between Herren Non Scheve and Wa'brodt, and the score is 3 to 2 and two draws in favor of the former. Sixteen competitors have entered for the annual

York, which began on the 18th inst. Mr. Kemeny is at present leading in the score. A chess club has been started by the class of

andleap tournament of the City Chess Club, of New-

rhetoric, '93, of St. Francis Xavier's College. Mr. Showalter, the United States tournament chan pion, has been paying a visit to the Louisville, Ky., chess Club, for the purpose of giving exhibitions, which began on the 18th inst. His performance bid fair to surpass previous records of chess artists. The sittings took place in the afternoons and evenings, and within three days the visitor accomplished no less than

four simultaneous performances, with a number of opponents ranging from eleven to fourteen and a bilindfold exhibition of two games. The latter was, we believe, Mr. Showalter's first exhibition of the kind, and he won both games within one hour. In the singtaneous play the expert only lost one or two bane in any of his performances. It is stated in "The Courier-Journal," of Louisville, on the autho-Mr. Showalter, that the cross match with Message Judd and Lipschutz will begin at St. Louis on De cember 1.

### CORRESPONDENCE. PROBLEM NO. 58.

Correct solutions received from Mrs. D. E. Wallow, New-York; George H. Fish, New York; Louis H. Bahler, Malden, N. Y.; E. F. Sherwood, New-York; C. A. Pierce, Westfield, Mass.; F. B. Farwell, Holley, N. Y.; Lewis P. Delan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. A. Dewald, New-Brunswick, N. J.; C. E. Scheide, Bristo, Penn.; C. H. Van Houter, Ithaca, N. Y.; D. E. F. New-York; Dr. samuel T. King, Brooklyn, N. Y. George C. Polvier, New-York; Joseph Bradley, Brook lyn, N. Y.; H. D. Patterson, Naugntuck. Conn.; R Lufberry, Rahway, N. J.; Henry L. Norton, Rock ville Centre, L. I.; Stephen G. Ruth, Brooklya, N. Y. J. S. B., jr., New-York; W. H. Sheeley, New York E. A. Bancroft, New-London, Conn.; Dr. J. B. Ellion Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. C. Walker, New-York; Henry P. Robinson, Montclair, N. J.; C. A. Pierce, Westfeld Mass.; W. H. Wardwell, Watertown, N. Y.; S. A Woods, Spring Mills, Penu.; W. H. Powell, Creson Iowa; A. Y. Gray, Middletown Springs, Vt.; Augus Kuenzel, Detroit, Mich., and H. selbel, Syracuse, N. Y. G. F. W.-R x P ch is an impossible move.

S. L. S. and C. C. M.-R-B 6, or R 6, will answer your attempts of Q-K R s, or R-K s.

PROBLEM NO. 57. Additional correct solutions received from J. V. Gamble, Catawba Island, O.; August Kuenzel, Deirok

Spring Mills, Penn. PROBLEM NO. 53. Additional correct second so'ntion received from Mrs. L. F. Jones, Mariposa, Cal., and P. H. Jeffer

Mich.; H. G. Elliott, Leola, S. D., and S. A. Woods

J. W. G.-See answer in Inst week's issue S. A. W.-If 1 Q x Q P, 1 B-K 6; 2 R-K: 4 2 R-K4 and there is no mate.

Cisco, Utah.

PROBLEM NO. 49. H. G. E .- I R-0 5. 1 K x R : 2 Q-Kt 7 mate.

# NO MORE TITHES IN AMERICA.

### ECCLESIASTICAL TITHES IN ECUADOR CONVERT. ED INTO STATE TAXES.

The last vestige of legal ecclesiastical domination in the Latin Republics of America has recently disappeared. According to the European custom prevailing at the time of the conquest of America, the system of tithes had been introduced in the countries of the New World conquered by Roman Catholic Powers, and notably by Spain. The expenses of the Church were paid by the levying of one-tenth part of all products Little by little, the Spanish-American countries had emancipated themselves from that custom, with the exception of Ecuador. The Government of that Repub lic, being no longer in the hands of bigoted men, like President Moreno, who was assassinated, and adopting the liberal ideas of these times, has finally abolished the tithe system.

The "Diario Oficial," of Quito, in its Issue of October 10, 1891, published as being a law of the Republic the text of the convention concluded between the Holy see and the Government of Ecuador, respecting the abolition or rather the conversion of the tithes. This conver sion has been approved by the National Congress of Ecuador, and the exchange of ratifications was made at Lima, Peru. The first two articles of this convention are sufficient to give an idea of the whole transaction, Article 1st says: "The tithes in the Republic of Rendor will be converted into a real-estate tax of three per thousand, or thirty cents yearly for every hundred sucres (the money of the country) of the real value of agricultural products. The lands not amounting ! value to 100 sucres shall be exempted from that tax, a well as the farm buildings intended for habitation, and the cacao plantations." Article 2d says: "This contribution of three per one thousand shall be the exclusive property of the Ohu ch, and the Government shall not replace it by any other, after it or modify it, directly or indirectly, without a previous acrange ment with the Holy Sec."

# IN ENGLISH BICYCLE CONTESTS.

ARTHUR A. ZIMMERMAN HOPING TO WIN TRANS

ATLANTIC LAURELS. Manaskin, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Arthur A. Zimmerman, the bleyclist, is preparing for a trip to England with J. E. Corcoran, of the New-York Athletic Club, his trainer, and Howard Zimmerman, his younger brother, who is also developing into a speedy rider. Imm diately upon his arrival in England Mr. Zimmerman will go into training and will take part in all the principal bicycling contests in that country. His leading plon rider, who made a mile the present season in 2:15. Zimmerman's friends say he will be able to beat the record by at least three seconds, as the English tracks are far superior to those of this country, and conse quently faster time can be made. A firm of English bicycle manufacturers have great faith in Zimmerman's ability to beat the best English riders, and they have offered to look after his interests there. Zimmerman will return to the United States in time to participate in the championship races at all the racing cent

including Peoria, Hartford and Springfield. since his racing season closed Zimmerman has great fleshy. He said to-day that he was strongly opposed any change in the constitution of the Amaieur Athlelie Union by which the members would be permitted race for purses of money in places of prizes. "If this change were made," said Mr. Zimmermi bieyeling would receive a blow from which it would take it a long time to recover. I shall try hard to prevent the proposed change. Why, it would turn a legitimate sport into a farce. I am also in favor of retaining the rule of the Union which forbids members selling their prizes. I think it is one of the best laws of the organization. I have lots of prizes which I can never use, but I would not sell them." Zimmerman has his prizes at his home here. There are nearly sixty medals, four planes, one valued at \$1,200; a surrey, valued at \$300; ten gold watches, twelve bicycles, two diamond rings, three demond pins, one diamond stud, ten sets of siverware, three guns, banquet lamps, silverware of alkinds and an immense number of other articles. To

# JOHN MOORE'S NEW CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE.

One of the most imposing buildings in Warrenso full of old gray stone houses all the style fig years ago, is the huge eight-story structure at No. 5 It was built by John Moore, the popular carrias manufacturer, long and favorably known among the riding and driving people of this city and suburns In this handsome modern edifice he is now exhibited one of the finest lines of harness in the city and shelve upon shelves full of all the countless necessities horses, carriages and drivers. His horse blanket and isp robe exhibit is excellent, embracing everything desirable in that line. The upper floors, reached if ommodious elevators, are filled with pleasure riages of all grades and descriptions. Poor is the purse that will not allow its owner to purchase onifit there. The most fastidious, respecting quality style and finish, may there also gratify their risk to their hearts' content. The lower floors are with sleighs and business vehicles.

A VALUABLE REPOSITORY OF PATENT REMINE It is perhaps not generally known that the only pro-collection of potent-records, other than American, is \$10. York City, is to be found in the Astor Library. Base poss using a full set of the English patents (1617 to the Library receives also the French, German, Bigs. Cauadian, Victoriao, New-Zealand and Now-South was patents, as well as those of this country. These recent works and periodicals, are found extremely useful by inventor, the patent agent and the lawyer, in verifying the erences cited by the U. S. Patent Office, making searchs o avoid touching upon an "anticipation" in preparing perfilention, or in proving such "anticipation" in a pair cause, to the detriment of the opposing party. The printing has free access to the alcoves of this patent department

Coroner Messemer committed Bartholomew Cotten. Coroner Messemer committed Bartholomew Cotten. Congshoreman, of No. 148 Cherry-at, to the House Detention yesterday as a witness in the case of Robert Lyons, who was murdered last Wednesday afternoon No. 152 Cherry-st. Cotter was arrested on Friday night at his home. He is the roan who, it is said, as the murder from the open doorway of Lyons's shop. Yesterday he said that he did not see the murder. His home is two doors from the butcher-shop. When he came home from his work that night he saw a crowd around Lyons's shop. He was too that Robert Lyons had been killed. This was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was the first he knew of the murder. He said that was truck with the cleaver, as had been usserted.

Nevertheless, the police are positive that Cotter knews a great deal more than he pretynds about the case. He and the murdered man were good friends, and frequently visited each other. Cotter was carrful to evade asserted questions put to him at the Coroners calcust. HE WAS A FRIEND OF THE MURDERED MAY.